ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO MY PET ROBIN. Is not the air as sweet to thee,
As when thou broath'd it on a tree ?
And is the food my care supplies
Less grateful; than with eager eyes,
That sought upon the dewy spray,
The flutt'ring insect for thy pray!
Art thou nowconcious that thy eage Protects thee from the deadly rage Of ev'ry fee? and all day long Thou may'st include thy awastest song!
Tho blighting storm, the wint'ry gloom,
That roke the grove of er'ry bloom
Then need'st not fear, for thou art blest And living, but to be caress'd— Do those birds prize their liberty, That sailly on th' leafless tree Forget to cing, as gazing round,
O'er frusten streams and snowy grounAnd shrinking from the blighting store
They know not where, what hopes to ower and Autumn too un To arown their presence with delight; Soon they must yield to winter's wrath, But here then may'st enjoy them all, The op'ning spring, the fruitful fall: And fearless of stern winter's rage, Cherish'd and blest within thy cage, Bill then may'st sing thy sweetest lay, Unconscious of a winter's day. CORDELIA.

Reflections on the close of the Year. Departing, cheecies year, farewell!

Thy beauties have all with "1, and thy joys

fare pand like visions, which dark woo destroy

"by records, let us scan them, aye! they toll

knother year has fied, and mine own life Is on its progress, to the silent grave. little while, Pli watch this earthly strife Twist man and man, and aye! 'twist ma

And view them toss'd on fortune's swelling wave Laugh at each other's woes, and nummer at their

The memory of by-past times crowd on me now. Oh! it is sweet to think on earthly days, When gay in youth, I from the mountain's brow Greeted the rising sun, and watch'd his parting

rays,
But all the joys of youth have pass'd away;
And thus from youth to age, does life progress,
From age unto the grave—thence, who dare say
What fears condemn him? what the hopes th

nd the grave! but ONE can know the change, And HE ordains all that is just and wise. And He creams at that it you have very heart person of treflections range. To the eternal realms, beyond the skies, Vague hopes, dark fears, the human breast pervade Check'd is reflection, and we pusse afraid.

Hail coming Your ! mankind all hid thee hail, Yet know not why—soon thou will wither to combilese then bring'st storms that will assail The frail bark of existence, man will rue ning, yet he hails it, for Hope says ce thou may'st bring to him brighter days.

at ided man! each year might calmly pass but contented, thou would'st yield to fat make the mpd flies swiftly thro' the glass, Lawra not to murmur at thy earthly state. Alas! the task is hard—to the last bourn ver, he was " made to monra.

CONJUGAL LOVE.

A VIBION—BLECTED.
While deeply musing on celestial themes,
And sweetly wrapt in heatific dreams, One morn, a voice from yonder sinning spheres, In heavenly warblings, thrill'd upon my ears; And, soft desauding from his azure height, 'Thus spoke the holy messenger of light: "We have perceived, oh Man! thou dost employ, Such thoughts as angels in the skies enjoy, And that to ther the knowledge may be given To tell frail mortals of the joys of Heaven Now to thy view, upborne on wings of air, We'll full display a sainted nuptial pair." When, lo! appear'd, like some resplendent star, In you etherial plains, a radiant car. Still softly driving, near the earth it drew, Unshaken by the winds that gently blew; Through naure fields, by snowy steeds, was drawn This diamond chirlet, brilliant as the dawn; In which were placed two forms divinely bright, Deck'd in the danding robes of heavenly light; Whilst in each hand was held a milk-white dove, Delightful emblem of unvaried love! And so they gently waved each shining creat, The angels me with melting voice address'd: Wilt thou, O mortal man, and child of care, That we to thee should nigher still appear? But lost we come too near, alas! take heed, The sad event thou well may'st dread indeed ! Thy powers may all be lost, unhappy youth, In the celestial blaze of Love and Truth, um yonder skies divinely pure, If through all eternity endure." I how'd assent, the chariot forward prest, We are a pair descended from above, Who know the pure delights of wedded love, Supremely happy and in youthful prime, I hough thousand years have past, since yo Kindly received to from the earthly stage, Where youth just wrote our names spon her page."

To view the hely twain I fundly dared, me such heavenly majesty appear'd: And volunt those, and hose of saure blue, And von adorn'd with many a glittering gem, And speciate plume, and sparkling diadem, And silvery girdle reaching round his breast Bedeck'd with radiant pearl, was richly drest. From his refulgent yes the holy blaze Derived from wisdom, darted purest rays; ed from wiedom, darted purent rays; a in his free beam'd all the smiles of youth

Penetral thou, other shall valuely doze Pectray the heastine of the matchlete fair? Can all the artist's magic power express. The aplendik colorings of her competious dress. Or form, with exhals here, that placid mires. That look of houses, that heasters mide seres Ah 1 no—to paint the nymph of light and love this found attempt must ineffectively proved in found appraising heir, like threads of tiving gold, lings o've her brown in many a craceal fold: long o'er her brows in many a gracuial feld; And each fair lock that gently play'd around, Pullucid genus and glittering jaspers crows's Her nock-lace, brilliant as the star of light, Was form'd of amothysts and robics bright, Beneath whose kindling gleam a rosary bung, With chrysolites and riobest jowels strung; Her luckl robe, more white than Alpine and Was deck'd with brilliants of the purest glow: A golden zone about her waist was bound, And diamond bracelets clasp'd her arms aroun Which spotless innocence must feel in heaven: Her eyes, resplendent as the rising day, Shone forth with-holy virtue's brightest ray; And as I on her gaz'd with sweet surprise, My raptured soul just bursting from my eyes, She turn'd aside those blazing orbs of light, Whose heavenly splendor pain'd my feeble sight, And with the northing voice of purest love, They spoke, and pointed to the realms above: In tender converse join'd this happy pair, While each soft accent warbled in my ear; Such melaing sounds till then ne'er cheer'd my

I ne'er till then believ'd a pair so ble At length they mid, in soft and gentle tone When, mounting in their car, they took their way More swift than light, to realms of endless day.

THE MORALIST.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The love of retirement has ever adhered

to such dispositions as have been clevated by the finer impulses of the soul, and exalted by that admiration of the works of Nature hich a profound reverence of the Deity car only inspire. Lulled by the delusive voice of flattery, man may for a while sink into the quiet security of luxury, but riches and servile adulation will never contribute to that ceived in the retirement of a pure and untainted conveience. It is in the shades of privacy we discover that sweet recreation for nd which the hurry of society will not admit of, and there is found the most refresh ing relaxation from the tumults of the world. In rural esolution it is not only the beauties of Nature, the delightful freshness of the budding morn, or the soft landscape of the even ing, that affect the soul, but we discover new themes for meditation in every object around us, and can indulge in that elevation of ideas which the thoughtlessness of worldly pleasure and delusions of unreal happines never suffer entrance to the mind. 'If the purest meditation be the result of a fine pecies of taste, its enjoyment is to be sought in Nature, since the latter is allowed to be the standard of real beauty. The wild and rugged scenery of the mountain's rocky steep, projecting its threatening form over the tide of some making stream, or the picturesque falling of the silvery cascade, will always call forth bursts of the most sublime astonishment, and engender the liveliest sense of the Omni potence of a Creator, and these are sources of contemplation which are always to be preferred to the gaudy glitter of the palace, or the elegance of architecture.

We receive the greatest relish for retire ment, when satisted with pleasure, or having satisfied those irresistible desires which con tinually cling to the heart for temporary

entertainment. Sequestered in the vale of solitude, the whole tenor of the spirits must necessarily be of a more uniform sedateness than in society for in the latter, the variety of external objects which continually affect the senses, are too numerous to leave room for happiness. It is here that he whom greatness or personal dignity formerly subjected to the responsibility of hospitality, in his own mansion, is less anxious under the burden which custom imposes upon us, and can range at large since sened from the shackles of former servility. The charms of retirement, however, must not be mistaken for that gloomy solitude which has only been the resort of those whose na tures were infected with misanthropy, or crazed by misfortune. For study a solitary retreat is the most congenial; for here the mind can at any time recur from the fatigue of philosophical theory to its immediate application in the extensive field of nature, or cloudless canopy of the Heavens. He can ever mark the astonishing wisdom displayed in creation, from its immensity down to the smallest object of the mineral or vegetable kingdom. But there is a more serious call to the stillness of private life; it permits the mind to indulge in the solemn considerations of religion.

A continued participation in pious feelings, is the most agreeable adoration of the Divine will, and most salutary for the mind. In the vortex of busy life, surrounding inducements will always affect the disposition not inclined to piety, and lead it almost irresistibly from that object, which should be the companion of man in prosperity, to direct his conduct, and govern his passions, and in adversity to assuage with its comforting influence, the grief

To walk amid the haunts of pleasure, Harp.

feeling, that imagination alone can do justice to the picture. Gentle reader! as I relate the story, give the reigos to your fancy, that you may have some idea of the interesting scene. A beautiful young woman, apparently eighteen years of age, was clinging to the arm of a young man, and kneeling before him in the agony of grief. In her arms she held a little child, the arms of which were clasped around her neck, and several persons were standing at a little distance evidently affected at the sight. She was pleading with him to remain and not leave her and her poor child to suffer the privations of life, and feel the acorn of an unfeeling world. She recalled to his of an unfeeling world. She recalled to his recollection the promise which he had made when she was happy in the home of her childhood, and she reminded him of her forlorn condition. She told him that she had incurred disgrace, and had been driven from the presence of her parents for his aske. That she had sacrificed all that women hold dear at the shrine of her affection for him; and that, in consideration of his protestations, she had thwarted the will of her parents, that she

wilmington. The birds had finished their medicious anthem to departing day, and the medicious anthem to departing day, and the marmurs of the town had passed away on the dying breeze. The young man approached the girl whom he had ruined, and offered her his hand. She melted into tears at the idea of parting, and begged him again to stay, but he tore himself from her, and with the promise that he would remember her, he threw himself in the boat. In a moment the bark was moving through the dark blue waves, and left no trace behind of the keel; bug it was not so with the blasted hopes of the poor girl. She discovered herself abandoned by the man who should have been the last to desert her, and her heait was ready to burst aith anguish. The rowers rested for a moment on their cars, and she took one long gaze. It was the last. The boat bore slowly away, and their voices deed on the breeze in distance like the wind sighing in the Rollean Harp. She strained her bright blue eye, but

ALEXANDER, but the survey and the base of the survey and the surv

on the banks of the Brandywine, and he told me that she had long since gone down to the tomb with a broken heart. Such a narrative is pathetic and painful, but it has a beneficial influence on the human mind. To stand over the grave of faded beauty, and read her wrongs in the sympathetic story, inculcates abhorrence of a crime which diagraces human nature: It is said that Prince Eugene lavisily rewarded a friend who first gave him to understand the value of a moral maxim: but the grave teaches without remuneration. That grave teaches without remaineration. That unhappy girl would have long been perhaps the ornament of the circle in which she mov-ed, had not the lawless machinations of a villain interposed. Such is the consequence of the insimilating scripent, seduction, when permitted to glide through the rosy bowers of society. The blossom just blooming with-ers at his approach, and the stain which he

thwarted the will of her parents, that she might live in his presence as a partner through life. She endeavoured to describe the dangers of the turbulent ocean on which he was about to embark, and the sorrows which would prey upon her deserted heart in his absence, until a tear stole down his sun burnt cheek—she saw it and renewed her efforts. But all was in vain—the boat was waiting, and he resolved to go on board the ship which lay in the stream. His conscience haunted him for the injuries he had done an imocent girl, whom he had seduced from the path of propriety by the wily blandishments of counterfeited love. He desired range of his victim; and would sooner mingle with the savage society than gaze upon the rains of that heart which had been broken by his cruthat towander in the winderness of a foreign country than be reproached by the miseries of his victim; and would sooner mingle with savage society than guze upon the ruins of that heart which had been broken by his crucially with the active fault; for every body that heart which had been broken by his crucially with the setting sun had left the hills and were dancing on the atteples of Wilmington. The birds had finished their substitutions and the departing day and the reservants, and the dog was a great number of the first price tooks.

Friday. Waked with dreadful feelings, and was unable to leave my bed all day—my limbs were sore and one of my eyes almax swelled out of my head—my wife says I had a fight with Mr. That is very likely, for he is a passionate man; and I know if he insulted, I resented it; no body can say that I am deficient in courage or dignity of character.

"Yes, I do now remember the name, and we may be equivalent to a substance of a substance of a substance of a substance of the substance of

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MILFORD BARD.

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EXTRACT FROM THE DIARY OF A BELF DECEIVER.

Monday. Rose with a head ache and sick stonagh at 10 o'clock. Would have slept stonagh at 10 o'clock. Would have slept or the right of the r

saturday. A good deal better—breakfasted with the family, ate a biscuit, and drank a
cup of coffee. I was always a small eater,
and have a great contempt for the vice of
gluttony—a man who cats voraciously, is, in
my opinion. Ittle better than a brute. At
dinner, had a dispute with my wife, in which,

of compassion.

During the civil war, in a skirmish that had taken place between the republicans and the Chonaus, several of the latter were made prisoners. When the troop had halted to take some refreshment, they stopped in a plain near a spring, and forming a circle, placed the prisoners in the midst of it. Their captain, a very young man, who had but late-ly attained the command, seated himself at some distance upon the trunk of a tree, and

ter than any now-a-days. I tell my wife that its will teach them to expect too mucle from human nature, and they will be disappointed when they grow up, and go out in the world. She says the children will learn to be good from the examples of those who are better than other people. But I say to her, "if the gris take after you, bating a few faults, and the boys follow their father's example, they will do well enough." She shakes her head and says she wishes her calldren to be better than their parents, and that religion will ne the them so. I don't profess to know much about this: it may be true, however.

Sunday. Rose late and breakfasted as usual. The day being fine, went with my family to church. I suppose the ride fatigued me, for I fell asleep during the aermon, which my wife said was a good one. I only hard something of the Pharisces, w.o., my wife says, were people that thought them selves very good, when in reality they were very bad. This is strange: it seems to me, that people may always know themselves, if they cannot know one aunther: I am sure at least, that I know mysed, and do not give myself credit for being better than I really am. I have read over my diary of the past well spent. I am well satisfied with a candid impartial review of my own conduct, and think no reasonable person can complain of me.

nath."
Delmont was still silent: in fact, his mind, as occupied between the desire of saving to prisoner, and the difficulty, or rather the Defining was still mean; in tact, in minutes was occupied between the desire of saving the prisoner, and the difficulty, or rather that impossibility, which he found of doing it. Dupleasia, believing that he had as intention to grant his request, became still more ungest: "In the name of God! in the name of all that is dear to you!"—"Say no more,"

These words made Delmont shudder. He belied exweetly in the face of the speaker, and disfigured as it was with dust, sweat and field, there was something in the features so while and something, that he could not help twolving to risk every thing in order to save him. "Listen to me attentively," cried he —"I will give you a chance, which, if well managed, may preserve your life. Bay that you came to tell me you could not continue to march, and I have refused you any assistance. Go back, and complain of my cruelty to the same officer who has allowed you to come and speak to me, and try to act so that he may solicit me to leave you thehind withan except, to wait for a minure de requisition—I will take care that the men who will guardyou shall be drunkards; make them drunk, recover your energy, and excape." de made Delmont shudder. He

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"Ah, my God! if it were possible! But you forget I must have money to give them and I have not a single sous!" "And, unforu-nately! I have very little, only four assignats of five france each; you will find them un-der this piece of meat," continued he, wrap-ping part of his provisions in paper; "he sure you are not seen to take them out; and God speed you!"

sis turned away without speaking Duplessis turned away without speaking, but the tears that started to his eyes were more elequent than words. He followed Delmost's directions so successfully, that in a few moments afterwards the fleutenant came to tell the gaptain, that the prisoner, to whom he had given provisions, dould not eat; and that a hurning fewer rendered him incapable of marching. Delmont replied with feigned harshness, that if the man could not go on it was better to shoot him at once.

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What!" cried the other indignantly, beet a man before you know whether he be pronounced guilty or innocent by the

court-martial! You cannot seriously mean it, captain."

Pray then what would you have me to do with him! for you know that I cannot remain here to watch him. My orders are to proceed, and I cannot diminish the force of our dy too small for a part of the coun-, in order to leave an escort with

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"But look at the state in which he is. Three men would be quite sufficient to guard him, till we can get a coliure de requisition, which no doubt may be had to morrow; and certainly, captain, you will not say that you cannut spare three men!"

"Well," replied the other, with feigned impatience, "you shall have it your way; but remember I tell you, you are bringing me into a scrape. However, since you will have it so, tell corporal Gilard, and La Portr, and Desmovlins, to remain with him: we Demovlins, to remain with him: we now set out." The licutenant did not must now set out." The licutenant did not wait for snother order; he made the men carry the prisoner, who had appeared to be dying, into a hut. Delmost recommended to them to keep a strict eye over him, as they would be answerable for him if he escaped; ad he set forward.

As Delmont had forseen, the general re-

used to approve his report, and ordered him to go himself the next day to present it to the commissary of the convention. Before he sited upon the commissary, the three sol-tiers arrived without their prisoner. The diers arrived without their prisoner. The corporal declared, that, notwithstanding his appearance of illness, he had tried to escape in the night by a window, but the men being a pon the steri, had all three fired at once it is fell dead upon the spot, and they had buried him there.

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This tale was told so naturally, that Del-vont could not entertain a doubt of its truth; cost him a great deal to dissemble the pang-gave him; but he dared not manifest any greet, and taking with him the three soldiers and his beutenant, he went to make his report at the enumerance with after heaving all the

thing occurred again, his conduct should be sharply inquired into.

The commissary finished by giving him a fresh order to march with his detachment waying at the same time, "I believe you will be conspanded before your departure, to should be men whom you have brought with you. I am waiting for the order; and as soon as I get it, I will transmit it to you." My readers will believe that this was enough to quicken the motions of Delmont, in ten minutes he had marched out without beat of drum, and they thus escaped the hornble office of executioners.

Delmont's detachment was ordered march to - ; while on the road, he recol-lected the mission which he accepted from the unfortunate Duplessis; and as he had to halt at Lamballe, he determined to fulfil it, nigh he left an unspeakable reluctance to bearer of such news to a mother. When he presented himself to the house of

Madame Duplessis, the servant who opened the door, supposing he was billeted upon them, said to him, "Citizen, my mistress can-not in ige you in her house; but she has arranged with the innkeeper over the way to re

We may coully believe that he did not re-fuse rheir bountality. They told him their whole attention, without reserve. Dupl-mis had determined to emigrate with his wife and children; his mather received to remain i.e-hiad, in order to preserve the family property. "I shall not repay your to city france," said Agatha to him, "nor will I take back my portrait; my husband desired, if ever I was fortunate enough to see you, I should tell you to keep it, and to beg you to regard it as that of a sater,"

to keep it, and to beg you to regard it as that of a sister."
The next morning, Delmont was forced to tear himself from this amiable and grateful finally, whom he asw no more. Twenty years passed sway, and found Delmont, at the time of the restoration, a disbanded officer, who lived with a wilowed sister, upon the produce of a little farm, which he oul ivated with his own hands. One evening, an elderly man, of gentlemanly appearance, dismounted at the veteran's gate, and throwing himself in his arms, exclaimed, "Heaven be praised, my dear preserver, that I am allowed to thank you once, at least, before I die!" It was Duplessia, returned after so long as absence, toend his days in his native country. He had entered into mercantile speculations in England, had been fortunate, and was come back righ. Delmont congratulated him heartily and sincerely.

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"And you, my dear Delmont, how is it that you are not more fortunate?"

"My friend, I do not complain: I have quitted the service with clean hands, and a clear conscience." "And without promotion?"

"I have not sought it." "No, but you have well deserved it; I am not ignorant of the wounds you have received in your various campaigns." "I only did my duty."

"Upon this point, however, the friends could not agree; but Duplessis soon dropped the subject, to talk with his friend shout his present situation. He found that he should soon be compelled to quit the farm he occupied, as it was about to be sold; he did not complain, but it was evident he felt great reluctance to leave it.

"And what price," said Duplessis to him one day, when they were talking on this subject, "does the owner demand for it!—"Twenty-three thousand francs," (nearly one thousand pounds.) "That is lucky, for it is exactly the sun you have in Lafitte's hands."

"It you joke." "No, indeed, I never was more serious; and so you willfind, if you draw upon him to that amount." "But can you think that i shall rob you?" "Not at all; the money is yours; it is the accumulated interest of your twenty francs." "Impossible."

"I will convince you it is very possible, and very true. It is my wife's plan, and this is the manner in which she has executed it.—As soon as we were settled in England, she laid out your twenty francs in materials for embroidery and artificial flowers. She worked it these, in her leisure hours, sold them to advantage; purchased materials for more, and constantly gave me, every six months, the profits of her work, to place it in the public fands. We lived retired, and she had consequently much leisure, and worked incessantly. During more than twenty years, this fund, at first so small, has been constantly increasing, till it has become the means of rendering your old age easy. But it is not conugh that the old age of a brave and virtuous man should be easy, he ought to receive a public recompense for his servicue, and to represent t

say which was most affected. He still lives in the enjoyment of this noble reward of his humanity. Need it be said that he makes a worthy use of it?

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We cannot foresee the designs of Providence—we cannot foresee the designs of Providence—we cannot penetrate the immutable decrees of Heaven—the Almighty's will cannot be scanned by the feeble and limited knowledge of man: here we see youth and age, rich and poor, etrong and weak, called from the secures of life to mingle with the silent dead; prayers and petitions are all able desregarded, fate's unaftered decrees, sweeps with uncessing nower—all the

the grave.

These reflections were caused by the sudden death (Charles Lavasace Maull, who departed this fe on the 11th inst. in the cist year of his age—cut f in the very key-day of life, in the very bad of causin mumbered. The deceased was a young manerithm results. ment is a you in her house; but alse has are ranged with the innkeeper over the way to receive you in stead."

"It is not budging I want, I must speak to your mistress in private."

The poor girl returned as pule as death, and went with a look of terror to inform her mistress. Returning in a moment, she led belimont into an apartment, where he found an elderly lady, of very prepassessing appearance, and a becautiful little girl, four or five years old at her side. "I would wish my daughter to be present at our conversation, sir," said she, "go Fathine, and seek your manma."

Belimont would have stopped the child, but she disappeared in a momenty, and become the could determine to begin, a heautifully oung woman entered. She looked at hum with great emotion, and the old lady then said, "this is my daughter. You have a commission for its, have you not?"

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Saturday Birning Post PRICE SE PER ANNUM.

Proposals have been issued for the publication of a selection of the very popular "Village Tales," which have been issued for the publication of a selection of the very popular "Village Tales," which have appeared in the Trenton E, uporium within the last five years, under the signature of "Oliver Oakwood."

The following lines were written impromptu by Lord Bynow. Mr. Kan's relates, that being once present at the lionorable Douglass Kinnsird's, a lady was playing a manuscript Greek air which Lord Byron produced. Mr. Kean admiring the mosic, requested the poet to adapt some English words to it, which was immediately complied with. The music, which is remarkably pleasing, has just been published at A. H. Poole's, 60 Cheanut street, and at Mortimer's bookstore, 74 South Second street.

When I left thy shores, O! Naxos,

Not a sign in falter'd accent,
Spoke my bosom's struggling swell.
Yet my heart sunk chill within me,
And I was'd a hand as cold,
When I thought thy shores, O! Nazos,
I should never more behold.

Still the blue wave danc'd around us,

'Midst the sun-beam's jocund smile, Still the air breath'd balmy summer, Walted from that happy Isle;
When some hand the strain awaking
Of my home and native shore,
Then, twa first I wept, O ! Naos,
That I ne'er should see thee more.

A resolution has been adopted by the City Councils, to effect the purchase of the full length portrait of La Fayette by Mr. Thomas Suily. The picture represents him at the moment of entering the Hall of Independence, on his visit to Philadelphia in 1834. A liberal offer has been made to Mr. Sully for this mainting hy the city of Challeston and he painting by the city of Charleston, and he was offered one thousand dollars for it by private citizen; but he was desircus that is should be retained by the city of Philadelphi for which it had been originally painted.

REMARKABLE FORTUNE. REMARKABLE FORTUNE.
On the 29th day of November last, the Capital Prize of \$20,000 in the New York Lottery, was sold by Mr. P. Canfield, of Fortune's Home, No. 129, Chesnut street. On the following Wednesday, December 6th, the same gentleman sold the Capital Prize of \$20,000—three prizes of 1000 and 4 of 409, in the Damid Swann Lotters, and somic the Panal Swann Lotters. \$25,000—three prizes of 1000 and 4 of 409, in the Dismal Swamp Lottery, and again on the following Werlnerday, he sold the capital prize of \$10,000 in the Runde Island Lottery, thus in the short space of two weeks, he has sold the three capital prizes in the three drawn lotteries—this is a greater run of Fortune than has ever attended any other office in the country.

of dry goods from a store in N. Fourth street he was pursued by the owner to Third st and taken into custody. The Mayor's Court being then sitting, he was brought forward immediately, tried, found guilty, and sen-tenced to three years hard labour in the penitentiary. All was done in the self-same hour. and taken into custody. The Mayor's Cour

Mr. Reneau introduced a bill in the legis-lature of Tennessee, by which it is made the duty of the Sheriff of each county, to make an duty of the Sheriff of each county, to make an annual return of every man who shall have attained the age of thirty without marrying; and also of all his property, on which a tax of twenty five per cent, is to be laid, and the fund thereby created, by the provisions of the bill, is to be divided among such unmarried lattice as have reached the age of twenty five. The bill further provides, that if any old backelor suffers himself to be returned three times, he shall thenceforward be deemed incornigible and the tax increased to fifty ner corrigible and the tax increased to fifty per cent. The bill passed with great unanimity the house of representatives, but the senate ordered it to lie on the table for thirty years

The question of the authorship of the waverly novels, (says the Aurora) was considered as settled by the exposition of affairs, consequent upon the failure of Constable & Co. the publishers. Still, however, there are some who are sceptical, notwithstanding the lite of Napoleon, avowedly written by Sir in the London. verly. On Wednesday we saw a letter, un-questionably authenticated as coming from Sir Walter Scott, and signed "The Juther of Waverly." The writer, had at first designed subscribing it with his proper name; Walter was written, and crased with a stroke of the pen, but still legible. The letter is on the subject of the Life of Napoleon.

On the 13th just, the schr. Mary & of 30 tons burthen, Captain Abraham T kon, master, arrived at Bath, Maine, in 43 hours from Salem, Mass.—Captain Tation left Salem entirely alone, having committed his crew, John Kean, and Thomas Rollins to jail for stealing 118 dollars from him. Capt. T. 4 hours out, experie seed a severe snow squall, and when in the act of jihing, he was knocked down by the main boom and received i severe wound ; but not withstanding all his difficulties in managing a vessel alone, t.e moor ed her safely at the wharf in Bath.

Mr. James Frazer, a merchant of Rochester, New York, went a few miles east of tout Vil hge, in a sulky, to meet some goods which he feared would be frozen in the canal. Ret r-ing, the road being very rough, he was thrown from his seat by a sudden bound of the vehifrom his seat by a sudden bound of the vehi-cle, and in falling upon the wheel, was drawn under the sulky, when his foot caught fast be-tween two pieces which cross the shafts. This confined one foot, and while his head and shoulders were dragging over the hubs—the horse upon a smart trot. Some persons in at-tempting to stop the horse, trightened him into a caster. One wheel passed over Mr. Fraser's arm, who soon after fistened his hands round the arctiree, and raised himself hands round the axeltree, and raised himsel from the ground, in which position he sustained himself for a distance of more than a third of a mile, the horse running at the top of his speed, till he brought up against a bridge, and bruke loose frum the sulky. Mr. Frazer's arm and side were badly bruised and torn by rubbing against the wheel, and his clothea were literally rent in tatters, but he was not otherwise injured.

Mr. Mills Brown, of the B ston Theatre, proposes as an improvement in quadrants, that they should be numbered from left to right, according to our usual nude of writing, in-stead of being numbered from right to left.— By adopting the proposed mode he says, is removed the necessity of writing two lines, and the trouble of their arithmetical compu-

the German journals state, that, from the 1st of January next, a tax, for the relief of the poor, will be levied in the Grand Dutchy of Sare Weimar upon all persons haveng night ingules so eages. The tax is six thalers [24 france] a year, and to be paid in advance. All persons having nightingales are requested to declare them, upon pain of being fixed twelve thalers. The German journals state, that, from the

A Broker in New Orleans lately sold to a segar maker, a log-head of Tobacco. On taking out the head it was found to be of good, sustantial red cak, three and one-half inches thick, and, on being put into the scales, it was found to weigh no less than ninety one pounds! This is the third time that this broker, a respectable man, has been deceived during the season. There are strong hopes of detecting the author of the chest.

Some one pretends to have discovered that Bunyan was the translator and not author of the Pilgrim's Progress, and that it existed in the Prench, Spanish, and Dutch Languages before his day.—Strange this was not known till now! Strange he should have ventured the plagiarism of a book so extensively pub-lished, and, of course, so popular.

Letters from Port au Prince, Aux Cayes, se. to the latter part of November, state that
St. Domingo was quiet, and no disposition existed to create a revolution. Part of the sum
of 600,000 dollars of paper money which was
making by the government, had been issued,
and was current among the merchants at its

To prevent pigeons from making a roost of the cornice in front of the U. S. Bank, at the cornice in front of the U. B. Bank, at Boston, a cat has been placed there in the act of springing on her prey. This is not all, cats are known to be the enemy of rats; and the model of a cat, placed over the portals of a Bank, is a happy conceit.

Mr. Wales, a gentleman more than 80 years of age, a passenger in the ship American, from New York, at New Orleans on the 13th ultimo, fell from the stage of that vessel, and was drowned. He was taken out of the water in a few minutes, and was partially res citated, but finally expired.

The New York Enquirer informs us, that "the boatmen of Whitehall are backed in the sum of 20,000 dollars against the boatmen on the Thames, and are prepared to put their little skiff on board of a packet and embark whenever they receive an invitation from their colleagues near London bridge."

A grass-fed Steer, of uncommon size, raised by Lemuel Pomeroy, Esq. of the village of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, was sold by him last week to a Droyer, from Dutchess County, New York, for £150. We have the dimensions of this animal, but his weight was estimated, by good judges, to exceed 3000 lbs.

At Mr. Peter S. Scokeld's patent cider mill, near Paris Hill, New-York, one hundred and seventy barrels of Cider were made in sixteen hours, with one grinder or grater and three presses, and most of it returned the same day to the owners. Seventy bushels of apples have been well ground for the press in twenty minutes at this mill; and no less than 2250 barrels of cider have been made there this

From St. Kitts we learn that a proclamation has been issued by the Admiral on that station, ordering that all American vessels remaining in the ports of the British islands on and after the first of December, unless detained for ballasting, should be seized and disposed of according to the terms of the act prohibiting the intercourse between those islands and the United States—and also designed that all Neglighteen these orders. claring that all English vessels from other islands, with American produce on board, would be seized and confiscated.

In the legislature of New Jersey, the application of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company, for the return of the bonus of 100,000 dollars, has been rejected; the house of assembly have refused to engross the bill for a third reading, by a vote of 21 to 21; and there being no majority for engrossing, the bill was consequently lost. The company have renewed their application in the council. In the meantime, a bill has been introduced for the incorporation of another company to make the canal, with a capital of sixteen hundred thousand dollars, with the canal to be made exclusively under an enact-ment of New Jersey, without any reference to the consent of Pennsylvania, to the use of the waters of the Delaware, for a feeder.

The American navy contains 12 ships of the line, 2 other ships of the line on Lake Ontario, 17 frigates of the first class, 3 of the second, 16 sloops of war, 4 schooners of 12 guns. The whole of the above, with the exception of 3 frigates, could be ready for service in a few months. There are besides 3

the people of character are taking measures to co-operate with those of Maine, in opening the road from the Kennebeck river to the Channers. It is proposed to raise in that city, by subscription, the sum of 50 pounds, for which aum three persons have agreed to larp the road open through the winter, from the seathements in Canada on the Chandlers. city, be subscription, the sum of 50 pounds, for which sum three persons have agreed to leep the road open through the winter, from the settlements in Canada on the Chandiere river, to those on the Dead river in Maine, a distance of about 75 miles, by passing three sleighs every fortnight; the above sum to be paid to them at the close of the winter, on their producing satisfactory evidence that they have nectoring their every evidence that it is a good system. On board the Constellation is a complement of 350 or 350 men, out then was from a slight wound. It hink it a duty to say thus much in justice paid to an officer who is doing all he can first the results of his crew and the protection of they have performed their engagement. One of the advantages which the people of Quebec promise to themselves from the opening of this avenue, is the receiving of plentiful supplies of fresh sea fish, during the win-

Mr. Phineas C. Fish, of Kortright, Delaware county, was robbed on the Bethlehem turnpike about five miles from Albany, N. Y. on Thursday evening of last weekst dusk. He was knocked down, and 330 dollars taken from his portmanteau. A pistol, charged nearly to the muzsle, was found near the spot, by the man who picked Mr. Fish up—it had been snapped, but it appeared that the fiint had dropped out.

The Legislature of Kentucky has, for want of a public building, been compelled to occu-py two separate tenements. The Benate sits in a school room, and the House of Represen-tatives in a Methodist Church. The Statehouse was some time since destroyed by fire, and subsequently a church in which the Le-gislature assembled, was burned down.

The quantity of fish taken this year, on the Banks of Newfoundland, have been very con-The quantity of fish taken this year, on the Banks of Newfoundland, have been very considerable. Besides those brought into the United States, a late St. John's paper states that 14,591 quintals had been shipped from that place to the West Indies, and 12,679 quintals to the Brazib; besides leaving 25,000 quintals for further shipments. quintals for further shipments.

The property destroyed at the late fire in Suffolk street, New York, was worth about ten thousand dollars, and twenty five poor families, composing not less than one hundred individuals, have by this disaster been driven from their homes. A benefit was given on Sa-turday, at the Mount Pitt Circus, for the reliaf

At the written request of about four hundred freeholders of the county of Louisa, in the State of Virginia, P. P. Barbour (formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives, and now a Judge of the State Court) has consented again to represent, in Congress, the District he formerly represented, if it be extainly the wish of a majority of the freeholders that he shall do so.

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A young man in the employment of Mr. Branson, cabinet maker, of the name of Aaron Shane, soon after he arose from dinner, retired to an upper room in the house, wrote with chalk on the floor a request that a brother, living in Beaver county, Pa. would take care of his mother, and entreated a fellow workman to convey to said brother a few notes he possessed; then, with apparent deliberation, heavily loaded a pistol—seated himself on the floor, with his back reclining against the wall, and fired in such a direction as to blow off the frontal bone of his head—part of the scall was found some distance from him. He breathed a few minutes, and then expired. Shane had an interesting appearance; he strove to win the affections of strangers—yet he was avoided, shunned as the poisoned adder. He complained that no barding house would receive him—no person offered him the hand of friendship. His body and limbs were almost covered with a leprosy of long standing. Me was shewed the houses of two physicians, and assured that they would exert their skill in his behalf. Reluctantly retiring, he exclaimed, "Oh! sir; I have been in several hospitals. I fear I am incurable, and I he exclaimed, "Oh! sir; I have been in several hospitals. I fear I am incurable, and I fear worse that I have become a nuisance to society, for all seem to shun me." He had frequently manifested a wish to die; but his friends never feared that he would be his own destences.

It gives us peculiar pleasure to state, says the Mount Holly, (N. J.) Mirror, that our friend and fellow-townsman, Mr. Joseph S. Read who was wrecked in the brig "Ariet, of New Jersey," on the 25th of September an Sunday morning last, has reached home. Although considerably weatherbeaten, he appears much better in health and spirits, than could possibly be expected, after the extreme and indeed indescribable suffering he (with his companion) experienced while on bourd the wreck—the morning of Monday, the 25th September, in lat. 33, 30, N. long, \$3, 10, while Capt. Evans, the eabin boy and hisself were in the cabin, the gale continuing with great violence, and a high sea running, the brig made a lea lurch, and shipped an immense quantity of water, and before also recovered, a sea struck her and threw her on her beam ends. The cabin dored in the eabin. The masts were then cut a way as soon as possible and she righted, the decks the hashed themselves to the weather rail, where they remained until Thesday morning, 8 o'clock; the sea becoming more calm, a rope was fastened around the body of a black man, who dived into the cabin and succeeded in bringing up two or three hamse—(which were so salt they dare not east them) two trunks, containing a small quantity of clothing, a hammock, and a bag of sugar, on which they all subsisted until Thursday morning, 8 o'clock; the sea becoming more calm, a rope was fastened around the body of a black man, who dived into the cabin and succeeded in bringing up two or three hamse—(which were so salt they dare not est them) two trunks, containing a small quantity of clothing, a hammock, and a bag of sugar, on which they all subsisted until Thursday: during this time, they creeted a scaffold on deck above the water, that they might care in the size of a man's hand, on these they "foculated," the blood having a tendency to soften their parched lipe, and the fish to receive hanger. This day and night passed as the preceding had, each individual praying for the appearance of rain from H

Attract or a letter from a Genteman at Ma-tanzas, dated November 15. "A few days since I visited the Constellation frigate, Capt. Woolsey, and went to every part of the ship. Although I have been on board many Eng-lish and American men of war, yet I never saw a vessel in higher order than this in every respect, and her crew are fine healthy-look-ing men, clean and neat in their appearance throughout, which shows a discipline and re-gulation tending to prevent disease, that is our trade."

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Official intelligence from Lima, to August
21, states that Bolivar, having received information of the troubles in Venezuels, determined to "fly" from Lima to Colombia, "to the assistance of a nation rendered illustrious by so many and such magnanimous sacrifices in the cause of independence, and to preserve its entireness," or integrity. The intendant of Cauca states that Bolivar would be at Guayaquil on the 8th of September, and he is directed from Quito to take measures for obtaining lodgings for the Liberator, and for is directed from quito to take measures for obtaining lodgings for the Liberator, and for making every thing ready for expediting the transportation of his baggage through his department. The Carthagena Gazette, of October 29, says that the Liberator would arrive at Gusyaquil from the 16th to the 19th of September, and would proceed to Bogota to take charge of the executive power of the republic. His presence, influence and judgment were expected to calm the passions, and to restore tranquility and order to the public. The congress of Colombia are to assemble at Bogota on the 2d of January, and the most happy results were expected from the union of that august assembly. Unofficial intelligence, without doubt authentic, announces the arrival of Bolivar at Bogota on the 11th of November.

From Lima, we learn, that the fundamental law for Peru, presented by Holivar to the electoral colleges, has received their sanction and approbation.

COAL TRADE. As the canals and rivers are about to close, and the navigating season near its termination, it may not be uninteresting to the citizens of Philadelphia, to be informed of the very great increase which has taken place in the supply of Coal, during the past year, and the prospects of the Coal Trade in future. Team. lutors.
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The revolt in Algarves, (Pertugal,) is entirely at an end, and the rebels have retreated into Spain, where, to the number of 700, they are in the most abject distress. The Spanish Government gives each one ration a day, of bread and vegetables.

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A Paris paper of Nev. 14, says—De. Storer, an American gentleman, was attached by a ruffian on Saturday night, at half past 14 o'elock, in the Place de la Bourse, when the Doctor assuming a pugilistic attitude the villain thought proper to decarp.

Accounts from the frontiers of Poland of the 26th October, state that besides the 20,000 Cossacks and the division of infantry which have proceeded to the frontiers of Persia, many other corps have received orders to place themselves under the command of Field Marshal Sacken. It is the intention of the Emperor of Russia to settle matters with the Persians in one battle; but it is thought that it will take two campaigns, as the season has so far advanced. It is also said that the Russian soldiers have more to struggle against, from the want of provisions, than from the enemy.

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Letters from Lisbon of November 2, inform Letters from Liabon of November 2, inform that the Chiefs of the insurrection of Algerves, who could not gain the Spanish Territory, had been arrested and delivered up to all the tigor of the laws. The Minister of War, who commanded the expedition against the rehela, writes that the Portuguese refugees were directed by the Spanish authorities of Ayamont upon Ecijah, in Andalusia. The intelligence from Spain that these refugees could no longer depend on the protection of the Spanish Government is thus confirmed.

Reports were current of Constantinopla unfavourable to the Russians in their contest with Persia. The Captain Pacha arrived there on the 17th of October.

Sir Frederick Adams, Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Isles, left Geneva on the 7th ult. for Milan. Whilst there, he mentioned that the number of women and children who took refuge on the Islands was so great that it would be impossible to provide for their necessary wants, if Parliament did not vote special aid for their relief.

There is a project on fuot in Germany to unite the Weser and the Rhine, by means of a canal.

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Poor Richard's Almanack, the work of the late Benjamin Frowkiin, has been translated into French and published in Paris. It has already reached its second edition.

The Population of Rome is about one bundred and forty thousand souls; of whom 35 are bishops; 1152 secular priests; 1726 monks; 2040 nuns; 382 seminarists; 2255 paupers in the hospitals and alms-houses; and 993 prisoners. The male population is 75,300; the female 65,000.

The new high road from St. Petersburgh to Moscow, which is being Macadamized, is finished to 35 wersts beyond Novorogod, being an extent of 216 wersts. It is reckoned that it will be completed towards the end of

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Reimer, a bookseller at Dresden, has offered to pay 70,000 thalers (about 420,000fr.) for the exclusive privilege of printing Schil-

ler's works.
It appears by the Fourteenth Report of the It appears by the Fourteenth Report of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the State of the British Revenue, that there are twenty-three millions of newspapers published every year in Great British, and that the duties paid on advertisements on an average amount to 170,000l. annually.

The Dublin Advertiser states that a gentlement of the Bublin Bu

The Dublin Advertiser states that a genue-man of that city has succeeded in preventing the unpleasant rouring noise caused by the dis-charge of waste steam on board steam vessels. One of the Dublin boats has adopted the im-

Sir Walter: Scott having been invited to pass an evening at the house of the princess. Gillittin, found all the ladies dressed in the national costume of Scotland; a more complimentary manner of welcoming a distinguished guest could not have been desired.

Mr. Thomas Dibdin, the well known dramatic author, has in preparation for the press, his "Autobiography," which a said to abound in "incident, anecdote, and good jokes."

Mr. Canning's private and general leave, of

obs.s."

Mr. Canning's private audience of leave, of the King of Prance, lasted nearly an hour. The King of France was pleased to present to Mrs. Canning a bracelet enriched with diamonds and ornamented with his majesty's portrait. A beautiful service of Sevres porcelain is said to be preparing for Mr. Canning.

The new London bridge is proceeding with rapidity. The contractors are to complete it before March, 1830, for the sum of 450,000 pounds. The middle arch of the bridge will before March, 1830, for the sum of 460,000 pounds. The middle arch of the bridge will be 150 feet in span, and 37 rise. The carriage road over the bridge is to be thirty-six feet wide, and the foot paths are each to be of the width of nine feet. The centres of the second arch are nearly finished.

A gran I quartetto for two violins, an alto, and a violincello, recently composed, by Beethoven, and produced at Berlin, is spoken of in the most enthusiastic terms in the Prussian journals.

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In England, a magnificent gift has been offered to the proprieturs of the Portsmouth and Arundel Canal, by the patron of the undertaking, the Earl of Egremont, being no less than the voluntary surrender to the company of the whole of his shares, which cost him £15,730, his Lordship engaging, at the same time, for the payment of the debt does from the company to Government, for which he heretofore gave his guirantee, and absaddoing his claim on the Company for its foture reimburs ment. The sole condition required on his part from the proprietors is that they shall cause the canal to be rendered complete and efficient.

HARRISHURS, Doc. 19.

Haussaume, Dec. 19.

The inauguration of Governor Shulze, for the second time, took place this day. He was attended to the capitol by the heads of departments and a committee composed of the following gentlemen: Messes Ogle, Garber, Kitchin, Irw n, Boyd, and Mayer, from the two houses, and received in the representative chamber, where both branches of the legislature ha i assembled to witness the errenous, by the speaker of the senste, who administered the usual oaths. After which the governor delivered the following address:

Fellow Citizons—About to enter on another period of administration of government, I avail myself of the opportunity which the cocasion affords, to express the gratitude I feel for the new manifestation of the confidence with which my fellow citizen have been pleased to honor me. To be called to the Chief Magistracy by the freemen of Pennylvania.

pleased to honor me. To be called to the Chief Magistracy by the freemen of Pennsylvania, even with claims austained by a bare major ty of voices, is the proudest honor that can be conferred on the most worthy of her some-but the restoration by comman committed the high trust which I have surrendered, adds to the conaciousness of having used sy 14,615

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boldness, that they never have, nor shall they in future be, the errors of the heart. At the time appointed by the constitution, my office shall be returned to those who gave it, unstained, by a single act of misgovernment. For every thing beyond this, I shall rost with unlimited confidence on the tried favour and indulgence of my fellow citizens.

J. ANDW. SHULZE.

December 19, 1826.

Wbening Post. PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1826.

TO READERS AND COURTS PORDERTS.

A Village Skatch, or the Three Debats," Oranian Shamprace—and an essay
m Backson, are among the prose articles

Cosa—"I'll grave thy name on memory's seroll," In—"The rose of health overspread her face," and a Pragment, Montana—"Extraction and should ever hold that rank to which they are entitled, without reference to fact whether are—"My heart is with Mary, &c. Alexans—"Extraction and should ever hold that rank to which they are entitled, without reference to fact whether they make or buy the articles by which they make from "Onlaydo," &c. have been added to our file.

—but children owe it to themselves to think

we to hand.
We feel particularly obliged to our friend
"Parvane," for his numerous favours.
The gentleman who has adopted the signature of "Cires," presuming on the silence of our correspondent of that name, need not give himself up farther trouble—we shall be centent to leave the articles he has in his desk

ns of the Casers, to be hand-

pleasant during apprenticeship, and industry Page!

We have received the welcome netc of our evteemed fries. J. H. at Musfreasborough, it cannot fail of being respectable. Tenn. The pelie and friendly interest which he has repeate by manifested towards us and our concerns, deserves, and has our warm and heartfelt thanks.

There is no class of beings who deserving or more in need of the hand of the prosperous, than the will make it profitable in manhood, and thus

talents at the Piano, at the third Concert of and threatening period of the sessons, we sre the St. Cocilia Society, given at the Masonic forcibly reminded of their wants and are called select company of fashion and beauty, had up only a small portion of the superfluous dividend of United States' bank stock owned play of Musical skill and science. At no sorrow and wretchedness from the calamitics pen granted, after debate, to bring in a bill been granted, after debate, to bring in a bill for taking the sense of the freeholders out this popular society, at which would otherwise overtake them. Shall which would otherwise overtake them. Shall this call be in vain? Forbid it justice; forbid it less of witnessing more general satisfaction on the part of the audience than was attested for the very creditable, and even masterly for the cuse of the subject of captain Galloway, was executed for the word of captain Galloway, was executed for the murder of captain Galloway and the first of the first of the callation of Virginia, leave has blid the solid the callation of the first of the first of the scinner and for the callation of the first of the scinner of the scinner and for the scinner of the early seambled to enjoy this interesting dis- comforts we enjoy, to shelter the clubiren of

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ends for which professions and occupations are sought. Parents too, assist in no small degree to this important error of their children, by constantly directing their attention, from infancy, to some profession or occupation which has struck them as being neculiarly calculated to give important advantages to their child, and this is pursued without any reference to the faculties of their offspring, or any regard to his chance of attaining that degree of eminence which is essential to the fulfilment of their high raised expectation. Mechanical trades have been eschewed by some people, as if there was something abhorrent in their natures at the very thought-such persons can have little knowledge of the signs of the present timeit is known in addition to the intrinsic characlast received.
"Lines on viewing the falls of Niagara," ter of a tradesman, public opinion in justice to their own merits, have given them a rank Enigmas by Satants Enigmas, Chara'e., of the best means of making themselves use &c. by HECLA—and several others, have all ful and respectable—this can only be attained by a steady perseverance in the business upon which they enter-they must not suffer every leisure hour to be spent in idle frivolons amusements, in aping the follies of the elders, in haunting associations for sporting, our correspondent of that hame, need had give himself use farther trouble—we shall be content to leave the articles he has in his desk remain there for the present, unless they are better than the one he has sent us:—he must after his same, however, (a that is claimed by a worthy contributor) and his style too, if he wishes his effulions to appear in the columns of the Post. they should be governed by the extent of "Want as Darm?" a highly finished and beautiful empy has been handed us with a view to compete fur one of the Premiums of fered for the best articles particularly adapted -let this be done with caution and good advice, and once chosen, habit will make it

There is no class of beings who are more deserving or more in need of the fostering hand of the prosperous, than the poor Wi-Mr. Dr Corisen politely assisted with his DOW and the ORPHAN-at this inclement

the subject.

Mr. Barnum passed through this city on Wednesday, having made an actual survey of the road from New York to this city in less than four days.

It is said that the New York and Schuylkili

It is said that the New York and Schuylkill Gail Company propose to enlarge their operations at the Pennsylvania mines, to a very considerable extent.

Captain Partridge's corps of Cadets on their arrival in Bailtinore were introduced to the venerable Charles Carroll of Carrolton. The interview was interesting. They proceeded to Washington on the 15th.

From the 8th to the 14th of December, 18 boats left Mount Garbon. Their loading was 128 tons of coal, 45 tons of flaxwed and wheat, 45 tons of bark, and 25 tons of sundices.

ga have been finished, completing a naviga-tion for either steam or tow boats for a distance of five miles.

The Rev. France wayrand, late of Boston, has been unanimously elected President of fall on Tuesday, the 21 of January, 1627, at 12 of John Blake, at the house of Reuben Rankin in Paris, Kentucky, has been convicted of the charge, and sentenced to the Penitentary of the state, for the term of two years.

Sentence of death has been pronounced on Hannah Basis, of Lancaster county, Virginia, for the murder of her infant child.

In Virginia public improvement was preceded by the gradual accumulation of a find for the purpose, which now amounts to 2,043,439 dollars, notwithstanding expenditures from it, for bettering the navigation of rivers and for roads to the inferior.

A new monthly magazine to be entitled The Lyceum, has been projected in Boston, by Frederic S. Mill. The first number is to appear in January.

Capt. Partridge's copy of Cadeta, now in Washington city, were, on the 19th inst. procented to the Pecisieset of the United States, who gave them a very cordidal and flattering reception. After having received and misted the President, in line, they were invited into the house, and introduced to him separately, by Capt. P.

There has a caped from the Pransylvania Hospital, an insane Man, shoot 5 feet 9 inches in height, and prophesion, figat hazel eyes, usually walks erect, rather slowly, and carries one hand in his waisteout, frequently sales for tobacco; if his name is required of him, he will give it distinctly, adding "of Virginia."

Signorina M. Garcia has most generously offered her valuable assistance at the concert of sacred music to be given in Grace church, New York, for the benefit of the Orphan

Mr. Muelzel's exhibition of the Auto Par. Mactar's exhibition of the Automaton Chess Player will commence on Theseday next. Some time has elapsed in preparing a room entiable for the exhibition, and Mr. Maelzel has finally succeeded. He has closen the ball room in Pitth street below Wainut street, which he has fitted up at a considerable expense, in a handsome and commodious manner.

From the one Carbon. Their loading was boats left Mount Carbon. Their loading was 228 tons of cost, 45 tons of flaxseed and wheat, 45 tons of bark, and 25 tons of sundries.

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On the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, Mr. DA. VID T. STEWART, to Miss BUBAN WARR, all of Philadelphia.

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On Monday evening, the 18th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Myers, Captain JEDIAH TOMLIN, of Cape May, to Miss JULIAN MOREL, of this city.

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We were somewhat surprised, on entering the following to observe the ladies in distance harmonic handle of a surprised from the real, which was twenty

cotton, suspected from the read, which was twenty foot high.

Some of them were sitting, others reclining in their humanchs, with their feet, or at least one foot, langing out, and so nearly tunching the floor, that when they pleased they could reach it with the toe, and by a gestle peah, give motion to the humanche.—This family consisted of me less than three gausgations; the grassimators lying at full bright in a follow-consuperated across one corner of the moon, the mother sested in another, swinging front side to side, and three young ladius her daughters, beinging in one humanock attached to backs along the fength of the room. The whole party were averaging away at such a farisone rate, that at first we were confounded and made girld by the variety of motions in different divations.—We necessed—however, in making good our passage to a sofa at the frether end of the room, though not without apprehension of being knocked over by the way. The halps receing as embarrased released their vibrations until the introductions had taken place, and then, touching the floor with their test, avenue off again, without any interruption to the conversation.

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We had other heard before of the fair complexion of the Gasyaquideaus, but had fancied it was merely comparative. To our emprice, therefore, we found the ladies quite so fair and elser in complexion as my European; sullike the figuriards, also, their eyes were blue, and their have fair a light color.

The whole party maintained the churacter for pre-emineure in hearty for which Gusyaquil is celebrated. Even the venerable grandianther preserved her looks in a degree rarely to be met with between the trapics.

Hook being told of the marriage of a political opponent exclaimed, 'I am very giad to new rt.' Then suddenly added, with a feeling of comparisonate forgiveness, 'and yet I don't new with a should be, poor fellow, for he never all the political controls of the never all the never all the political controls of the never all the never much barm.

A singularly wild and aimest poetic fancy was the form in which a French soldier, wounded at the battle of Waterloo, displayed his enthusiasm. He was undergoing, with great steadiness, the operation of the half from his left side, when, in the anoment of his greatest softering, he exclaimed. "An inch deeper, and you'll field the Emperor!"

whom was demanded on his leaving his spartment, perion of a cracked pane of glass. His conscience unitted him of the deed; after having for some a frustleady plended his innocence, he quietly sed his case and broke in pieces the cause of the reation.—"This pais shall be paid for ne more," he, patriotically usualful of his successors.—" r years in France. I have heard of a travelling Englishman in France whom was demanded on his leaving his sportment

"Fought, hied and died."—When General O'Kelly was introduced to Louis XV, soon after the battle of Fontenoy, His Majesty observed, that Clark's regiment behaved very well in that engagement. 'Sire,' said the General, "they behaved well, it is true, many of them were wounded; hust my regiment behaved better, for see were all killed."

Monsieur B, a wealthy Parissan financier, being convicted of filling his own coffers at the expense of the Hoyal Treasury, was deprived of his office. He showed no confusion whatever, in his disgrace, and was merely heard to say, "they have done versowrong to dismics me; I have provided authoriently for myself and was just going to save for the Ring."

The hardest grapple on earth is that which obtains between pride and poverty, and the man who has become the disputed province of these two builtgerents, is a stranger to re-

WESTERN VEGETABLES.

Mr. Flint in describing the productions of Missouri, Illinois, &c. says, the apples are fairer and larger than at the north, but less flavoured and more insipid. The cider requires boiling to acquire body enough to keep without immediate. without immediately turning into vinegar.—
All the roots and vegetables in these rich soils are more tasteless than those of the north. The onion is more mild, the blood best less deeply coloured; and this holds good in the whole vegetable creation. The rish potatoe is not raised with the same ease; or abundance, or goodness, as at the north.—A bushel of corn is raised much easier than hushel of corn is raised much easier than a bushel of corn is raised much easier than bushel of potatoes. Cabbages and peas are nuch inferior in quality and abundance. It is renerally conceded that beef is inferior.— Wheat and corn are as good, perhaps better.

In the ninth number of Cuiver's Animal Kingdom, there are these observations respecting the Horse:

"Their ears being large, and having great

mobility in the external couch, the sense of hearing is consequently extremely fine. It is probable that one which they possess in the greatest perfection—a fact observable in all animals naturally timid. At the slightest motion, the least appearance of an object that is new to them, they stop and listen with the utmost attention; and upon this we have the following note:—"I have made the same observable on individuals of this character among the human species. Timid females have usually a very fine sense of hearing.—People born blind, or long blind, are usually People born blind, or long blind, are usually in the same predicament. This sense is also more nearly connected with muntal quickness than is usually supposed. I never knew a very stupid person whose sense of hearing

was not naturally dull. Tyrolesc, in one of their insurrections, in 1809 took 15 Bavarian horses, they mounted them with as many of their men; but in a recentre with a squadron of Bubanhoven, when these borses heard the trumpet and recognized the natiors of the regiment they set off at a full gallop and carried their riders, in spite of all their efforts, into the Bavarian ranks, where they were made prisoners."

THE COLOR OF CATTLE.

A writer in the Teen-England Farmer, under the olganizate of Agricola, attributes much importance to the color of eatile; "firsting been for some years a considerable traveller in New-England, I have noticed that the best farmers always have the best cattles. Where you find, as in Worester country, large barns, virong walls, square lost, gived crops of rowas, buge wood-piles, fat horses, well pointed houses; and all the undimary indications of pionity and independence, you invariably find red or brown oarn ms cown. Nelection from his calves, fir three or four years, of red, brown, or brindle, by any farmer, will some teach him the value of the sneedinst; a height red is to be preferred; but next to this, the brown, and then the value of the sneedinst; a height red is to be preferred; but next to this, the brown, and then the minuter of both, (the brindles, p which is an excellent hardy color for working ones. No purchaser of cases or consequences of the property of the pieces of the property of the pr

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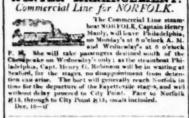
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